NOLDE'S NEW BAKING ESTABLISHMENT.

....The Most Completely Equipped Baking Establishment in the South....

The trade of Nolde's bakery, which is steadily growing, has necessitated our making extensive additions to our baking establishment. We have met the demands of trade by erecting the MOST COMPLETE ESTABLISHMENT for baking bread, cakes, pies and other delicacies anywhere between Washington and New Orleans. The mechanical equipment is complete in every detail, and the whole establishment is the very acme of cleanliness. The sanitary arrangements are perfect. The floors are rat and vermin proof, insuring absolute immunity against foreign matter coming in contact with the process of baking. The mechanical arrangements are perfect, and the capacity of our bakery is greater than any other bakery in the city.

Invitation to the Public.

The public is cordially invited to inspect the new baking establishment of J. H. Nolde, and witness the complete process of bread making from the opening of the flour to the delivery of the baked bread into the shipping rooms.

Reception hours from 7 to 9 P. M., from Monday to Friday inclusive, this week only.

Our Mechanical Equipment

includes electrically operated mixers, flour and material blenders, kneaders, biscuit cutters, shapers and other machinery necessary to a complete

The blender is automatically arranged to insure equal proportions of the ingredients for baking.
Our patent sifters prevent the pos-

sibility of foreign matter getting Our dough mixer insures the cor-

rect ingredients in every loaf. Our baking is perfect.

The Process of Baking.

Flour and baking ingredients, unoaded on the second floor, is conto the steam or rising room. Thirty to forty-five minutes is sufficient to insure good results and a properly

The Nolde baking process makes the perfect Nolde Baker's bread.

Our Patented Ovens.

Steam Heated and Mechanically Regulated.

The ovens in this establishment are new and of the latest patented models. They are built of brick faced with white tiles, and have a complete tiled baking surface. The heating apparatus is fed by a steam boiler located in the basement, the steam being conveyed to the ovens

largest in Richmond. Nolde's ovens bake the Nolde Bakery's perfect bread.

Why Nolde's Bread is Perfect.

We use only the best of every-

The highest grades of flour, The best grade of leavening,

The best grade of sugar, Absolutely pure water,

The finest butter and lard,

The best of every material that enters into perfect baking.

We employ only skilled bakers, who are experienced in their trade,

Our Delivery Service and Field of Trade

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Nolde's bread goes everywhere.

Our delivery service consists of route wagons. We furnish the grocery trade with fresh bread twice every day. Give us a trial and you will find our bread, cakes and pies all that we claim for them.

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"TO JAIL" SAYS

to show that the accused, with a fraudaided, counseled and adulent intent, aided, counseled and advised the said women, or either of them, to commit the offense charged in the warrant, you shall find the accused guilty. But before any of the conversations or alleged false representations can be considered in evidence against the prisoner, the jury must believe from the evidence, beyond all reasonable doubt, that the

accused.
The following instructions, asked by

cused, and the statements made by the cused, and the statements made by the said women, or either of them, in the presence of the accused, and not denied by him, with reference to the offense charged in the warrant, or any other offense of obtaining money by false representation, by said women, and tending resemble that the secure of the second with a fraudthough in this case the jury may be sairisfied beyond all reasonable doubt that the
crime charged was committed by a person
or persons other than the accused, they
cannot find the accused guilty unless it
shall be clearly and conclusively proved,
beyond all reasonable doubt, that the accused had actual knowledge that the false
representations were to be made to said
Sands, and that he authorized the making
of same, or concurred therein. Dull's
case, 25 Grat., 965.

No. 6. Refused.
7. The court further instructs the jury
that if they believe from the evidence
that the moving or controlling cause under which Sands parted with his money
was that the Dorcas Society would profit
thereby, through an entertainment to be
given, and that the said tickets were
valid, and could have been, or were, used
in attending said benefit or entertainment,
and that the Dorcas Society would have

then the jury cannot and the accessing guilty.

8. The jury is further instructed that in ascertaining the facts established by any one witness in a given case, everything stated by him, as well on his cross-examination as on his examination in chief, must be considered by the jury. Facts imperfectly stated in answer to one question, may be supplied by the answer to another. And where, from one statement considered by itself an inference may be deduced, that inference may be strengthened or repelled by the facts disclosed in another. See Goldman's Case, 100 Va., 565.

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9. The court further instructs the jury that in determining the weight of testimony, the appearance of the witnesses on the stand, their manner of testifying and their apparent quador and frankness, and all the other circumstances surrounding the giving of the testimony, are proper for the consideration of the jury. See Horton's case, 90 Va., 855.

10. The Court further instructs the jury that the essence of the crime charged is the false pretense, and in this particular case it is necessary not only to prove the statements made to Eands, but also to prove by competent evidence that

the statements made to Sanda, and size to prove by competent evidence that those statements were false, and were the moving or controlling cause under which Sanda parted with his money, and that the minister authorized Burton to unless this is shown, leyond entropy.

Instruction Refused.

Strong Fight for Him.

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Mr. Pollock then took the floor for the defense and expressed surprise at Mr. Folkes's argument, or "the lack of argument, in his speech." The purpose of the law in giving the Commonwealth the opening in a criminal case is that its attorney may present the law and the testimony and give opposing counsel something to reply to. "As Mr. Folkes has done neither, I must proceed to discuss the law and the evidence on my own hook." Mr. Pollock said he wanted to put the jury and the whole world on notice that he was asking for no sympathy for his client, he asked no favors. There are oaths that hind judge, attorneys and jurors in this case, and that is that they must be guided solely by the law and the evidence and not by sentiment or frenzied appeal. Claiming that the Commonwealth had not made out its case with the necessary evidence, counsel proceeded to review the speech of Mr. Folkes and again declared that there was no evidence to justify any of his statements to the jury.

Law and Evidence,

Burton knew by the circular he himself had printed and circulated that Mrs. R. F. Walker and not Mrs. Burton was the treasurer.

When W. F. Richardson stopped payment of his check given the women. Burton, who had endorsed it, called on Richardson for an explanation, and when Mr. Fleming contributed an order for candy, Burton called in person to collect the candy.

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Band for the purpose to defraud O. J. Sands; that the false statement must be proved, and that it must be shown by undoubted evidence, that the allesed false statements were indeed false. According to Sand's testimony, contended the lawyer, the only false statements must be proved, and that it must be shown by undoubted evidence, that the aluse statements were indeed false. According to Sand's testimony, contended the lawyer, the only false statements must be proved, and that it must be shown by undoubted evidence, that the aluse statements were indeed false. According to Sand's testimony, contended the lawyer, the only false statements must be proved. And that it must be shown by undoubted evidence, that the aluse statements were indeed false. According to Sand's testimony, contended the lawyer, the only false statements were indeed false. According to Sand's testimony, contended the lawyer, the only false statements were indeed false. According to Sand's testimony, contended the lawyer, the only false statements were indeed false. According to Sand's testimony, contended the lawyer, the only false statements were indeed false.

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the Dorcas Society, and Mr. Weston told him to help the poor and needy.

Preacher Approved Circular.

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At the Haptist Ministers.

At the Haptist Ministers Conference, the Rev. Dr. George W. McDaniel was a mayor McCarthy and his part in the serio-cornic drama. He complimented the Mayor as a solder in war and as a patriotic, loyal civil official in peace, but the Mayor gets wrong sometimes. Here the attorney criticised the Mayor's hasty and, as he believed, illegal action in the Burton matter. Mr. Wise expressed his sorrow that Mr. Folkes and the Mayor should have used such harsh language and such bitter epithets toward the prisoner, and in conclusion made an eloquent appeal to the fury to exclude from their minds all extraneous matter, confine them, serves and a vote of thanks was tendered on the first of the first of the law and the evidence and acquit the prisoner.

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BALDINGER, TOO.

New Trials Will Be Secured, Based On Irregular Summons. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NORFOLK, VA., January 22 .- It now develops that the same point upon which He showed that circular to the preacher, and if it was fraudulent and deceptive and a "tissue of false pretenses," as Mr. Folkes had declared it to be, the fraud ought to be traced back to its beginning, and it didn't begin with Burton. "One serious, awful and far-eaching trouble in this town," declared Mr. Wise with much earnestness, "is that the church societies and other institutions are in the habit of rushing around raising money for church and charitable purposes without enquiring close errough into the methods employed. It is an evil that ought to be cured, but when you start about curing it, for Heaven's sake begin at the right place."

Mr. Wise expressly disavowed any intention of criticising the motives of Rev. Mr. Weston or any one connected with his church, stating very emphatically that he believed Mr. Weston was perfectly conscientious in all that he did. The trouble was that he failed to inform himself as to the methods that might be used. Mr. Wise contended that the foundation of the whole case was that Burton manged a scheme to raise money to pay off a church debt, while pretending that it was being raised to help the poor. "If this be a crime, lay it where it belongs had been a crime, lay it where it belongs had been a crime, lay it where it belongs had been a crime, lay it where it belongs had been a crime, lay it where it belongs had been a crime, lay it where it belongs had been a crime, lay it where it belongs had been a crime, lay it where it belongs had been a crime, lay it where it belongs had been a crime and believed Mr. Westonered W. Scalamed Mr. Westonered W. a new trial is being asked for Captain

The Baptist Ministers.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS IN A PECK OF TROUBLE

Captured While Opening Drawers of Principal's Desk for Examination Papers.

Communion Sunday,

At the First Presbyterian Church Sunday was communion day. Eight new members were received by profession of faith, and ten by letter.

At the Second Presbyterian it was also communion Sunday. There three were received by profession and fourteen by letter.

letter.

At the Church of the Covenant, Dr. Richard McIlwaine preached in the morning and Dr. A. I. Phillips at night.

Dr. G. B. Strickler preached in the morning at the Third Fresbyterian Church.

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that the Dorcas Society would have benefited, or did benefit, thereby, the jury cannot find the accused **Fruits New** ORANGES.

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Burton boasted that he was the "Burton Lyceum"? that he was "It," The attorney argued these points in the testimony to show that Burton was also "It" in all the frauds committed and all the

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He then discussed the contract between A. C. Burton, "the party of the first part," and the Rev. H. L. Weston, "the party of the second part," arguing that it was cleverly framed by Burton for the purpose of defrauding, Mr. Folkes closed his first speech at 11:50, with an appeal to the jury to convict the prisoner and give him six months in jail.

Stream Fight for Miss.

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